

Boston, March 21st

Dear Sir -

Herewith I send you, as desired,
six copies of the Pamphlet of the State
Disunion Convention. — W. Phillips's
evening speech at that convention has
not been published in full. —

I have sent to you by mail a copy
of Libr. containing the Proceedings of the
Rochester Convention, T. Parker's speech at
our Ann^t. Meeting, &c.

When convenient, you can pay
me seventyfive cents for the Advocate
for the current year, which commenced
with the Octo. number, 1856.

Any tidings from Joseph interest
us all deeply. I hope he is decidedly
mending; but after so long a strain as
there has been on his nervous system and
not rugged constitution, it must take a
long while ^{for him} to get re-instated in even ~~his~~
a tolerable degree of health. Garrison

suggests a warmer climate for him—
that of the West Indies for instance.

We noticed his election as Class orator.
I do hope he will be well enough to
give that oration; but I also hope he
will not bestow a thought on it, until
he surely is well enough to do so,
without detriment.

I hope that his health and that
of all your family, and all other
circumstances, will be so favourable
as to allow of your attending our
Annual Meeting in the City of
New York on Tuesday & Wednesday,
May 12.th & 13.th, for which we
must lose no time in making the
proper arrangements.

With sincere regard

Yrs. truly,

Saml. May Jr.
Love to all at the Parsonage.

The Divinian pamphlets are charged
to you at 20 cts. each. Retail, 25 cts.
For the others, ~~are~~ no charge.

I do not certainly gather from
your letter whether Joseph is at the
Water-Cure still, or at home.

Later.

March 26. 1857.

I have opened the parcel of pamphlets designed
to go to you by T. Parker, and taken thence this note.
When ~~it~~ ^{the parcel} can go to you by private hand I am unable
now to say. You will be disappointed in not seeing
T. P. He is in very miserable health, and greatly reduced.
I judge from what I hear that he has a slow dull
typhoid fever on him, and I think will not throw it
off immediately. Last Sunday the Music Hall was closed.
Next Sunday, Wendell Phillips is to speak in it, in T. P.'s place.

We were not forgetful that yesterday was your father's
birth day. Father & Mother, Sarah & I, made Uncle B. Goddard
a visit. We found him, for an old man who had just passed
his 91st birth day, very well and bright. His memory is
in his circumstances very good. Father carried him one of
your father's likenesses, with which he seemed much pleased.

We are making another effort to remove Edw^d G. Loring
from the office of Judge of Probate. It ought to be done. It is one of
the clearest cases ever brought to the attention of the Legislature.
Overwhelming reasons existed two years ago why he should

be removed. Those are all in full force now,
and, in addition to them, he is also deliberately
(as his own letters show) & designedly putting the
law of the Commonwealth under his heel, on the
pretext that he, ^{and John H. Clifford are} ~~is~~ pleased to think it unconstitutional.
He is an open & notorious law-breaker, and has
been for nearly two years past.

Rev. Samuel J. May,
1881
New York
Syracuse,
N.Y.

Do let us soon hear again about
Joseph, - especially if any change in his
case manifests itself. S. M. J.